

QUEEN'S NOSED OUT RED TEAM AT BASKETBALL

Last Minute Rally Spelt Victory for Tricolor

SCORE 39-34

Five Hundred Fans Thrilled at First Intercollegiate Tilt

By R. K. Martin

Queen's Gymnasium, Kingston, Ont. Jan. 28—A stirring last-minute rally that netted them six points gave Queen's a 39-34 victory over McGill in the first intercollegiate basketball tilt of the season here tonight. The win puts the tricolor at the top of the league for the time being and on their present form they will be hard to beat for the title.

It was a thrilling game from the start with the excitement coming to a head in the final period when both teams fought for the lead before five hundred frenzied fans who packed the gym to the rafters. With less than two minutes to go McGill led 34-33 but Queen's came back to take the lead with three fine baskets, and by keeping possession of the ball, managed to stave off the desperate efforts of the invaders to tie the score.

Impartial critics did not concede Coach Van Wagner's prowess much against the veteran Queen's machine but it was not until the very end that the fighting spirit of the red-men bowed before the more closely knit team-work of their taller, heavier opponents. It was a tough game to lose and with a few more breaks might easily have gone the other way. As it was, the game was played at a terrific pace after the first five minutes, and the final whistle found both teams exhausted by their efforts, and the spectators in a similar condition through watching them. When the tricolor took the lead at the close, a hundred voices implored them to "Hold that ball," and hold it they did.

Every feature known to basketball was crammed into those hectic minutes. Snappy passing, sensational lay-ups and shots, and reckless checking that piled half a dozen men at a time (Continued on page four)

WEIGHTY R. V. C. BASKETEERS WIN

Heavier Squads Score Two Easy Wins Over Macdonald

The R.V.C. first and second basketball teams were victorious over the Macdonald first and second teams in the games played Saturday in the Montreal High School gym. The play was fast and interesting especially in the first game. R.V.C. seemed to have the advantage over their opponents in weight and training.

In the first game the score was 66-33 in favor of R.V.C. Mac was shooting wild and showed lack of combination in the first period. R.V.C. displayed excellent team work throughout, and the R.V.C. shots were steady and sure. B. Carter was the outstanding player, doing very fast work and shooting well. J. Snyder was also in great trim, keeping clear and seldom missing a basket. Two newcomers on the team, B. Clark and E. Carter, filled their positions admirably.

In the second period, the Mac team picked up the score being then 37-13. Several baskets were made quickly, featuring low passing on the part of Mac. L. Chodai featured in the shooting and played a very good game. M. Probert, defense was also fast.

The line up was as follows:—

First Team
R.V.C. Forward
B. Clark, M. Lowry
T. Snyder, L. Campbell
Centre
K. Russell, E. Chodai
B. Carter, M. Sinclair
Defense
P. Archdale, D. Hall
E. Carter, M. Probert

The second team game was notably slower than the former, but R.V.C. again triumphed with a score of 41-14. There were jumbles on both sides, and a great deal of crowding. The R.V.C. team seemed particularly ambitious to wipe out the floor. The outstanding player was L. Colby.

Dr. G. W. Latham Will Address English Club

Dr. G. W. Latham, associate professor in the Department of English, will be the speaker at the meeting of the English Literature Society which is being held this afternoon in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building at four o'clock. Dr. Latham will read a paper on the book entitled "The Road to Nanadu."

The meeting will resume the activities of the club following a period of inactivity during the Christmas holidays and the recent examinations, and a paper by such an authority as Dr. Latham is expected to attract a full turnout of the members. Following the reading of the paper a discussion of the subject will be held.

All interested in the subject and those wishing to hear Dr. Latham's paper are extended an invitation to be present. Regular club meetings will be held every Monday throughout the term, when papers on subjects connected with English Literature will be delivered by the members.

JEWISH WOMEN IN ALL FIELDS TODAY

Maccabean Circle Hears of Past and Present Figures

McGILL UNION

Miss Lerner and Miss Levickoff Spoke at R.V.C. Meeting

"Jewish women, past and present" were discussed at the first meeting of the Maccabean Circle, held yesterday afternoon in the hall room of the McGill Union.

The meeting took the form of the annual R.V.C. meeting, and the program was in their hands. Miss Gertrude Lerner, Arts '28, discussed some interesting Jewish women who have distinguished themselves in the past, and Miss Frances Levickoff, B.A. Arts '26, discussed some of the contemporary figures who have achieved outstanding success in all the fields of feminine endeavor.

H. Carl Goldenberg, Arts '28, and Harold B. Lunde, Arts '29 were elected at this meeting to debate against Toronto Memorial at Toronto next month.

Miss Lerner, in discussing her subject, pointed to the enlightened position Jewish women held early in the history of the Jews. She chose at the outset several of the women who figure in Biblical history, Miriam, as an outstanding figure of deep and poignant interest, and Ruth, with her intense spirit of loyalty. In medieval times she sketched the loyalty, too, of many women who had with the men stood firmly with the faith refusing to be converted to other beliefs and ideas. In more recent times she selected for brief comment Le Rochelle, the great Jewish-French actress who had brought to the stage such splendid abilities and such consummate art.

Miss Levickoff spoke of the place the Jewish woman has today taking in many fields. At the outset she spoke of the work of Miss Henrietta Szold who had achieved such outstanding position in Zionism. She mentioned, too, the diversity of the interest of so many of the women. Emma Goldman had been one who in radical activity had distinguished herself as a fearless character. In art they figured predominantly, particularly on the concert platform. A long list of Jewish women musicians of international reputation were mentioned.

In literature and not only in the literature of their own people, they were showing considerable activity. She mentioned among others who have succeeded in writing considerable popular fiction Fannie Hurst and Edna Ferber.

It was announced that the joint meeting with the B'nai Jacob Young People's Society takes place on Wednesday evening next, February 1.

All the Jewish students at McGill have been invited to attend. It was decided to attempt to maintain relations with Intercollegiate Memorial and it is understood that the members will be approached with a view to paying the Memorial fee for which the Memorial Journal is sent in the very near future.

It was announced that the joint meeting with the B'nai Jacob Young People's Society takes place on Wednesday evening next, February 1.

Miss Wayne and Miss Hathescote were the referees. The R.V.C. teams (Continued on page four)

MODERN NOVEL IS ENDANGERED BY BIOGRAPHY

Prof. Rogers of Boston Describes Writers View of World

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Says Present Writers Give Blueprint of Society in Flux

That the modern novel is hostile to the world in which we live, and therefore is not being read by a large number of cultured people in the United States, was an opinion of Professor Robert E. Rogers of the English Department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, speaking last night on the "World of the Modern Novel" at the People's Forum. A flare for biography is sweeping the country as a reaction to the dislike for the novel. The speaker assigned the bulk of the blame to the enormous number of fourth rate novels selling on the strength of the controversy about the subject matter and treatment of the better novels.

Professor Rogers gave his conception of the attitude of present day novelists toward modern society. The novelists, he said, find this a fiercely individualistic world. The social point of view of the early part of the century found in Shaw and Wells has pretty well faded and has given place to anarchic individualism. It is an evolutionary world conceived by a generation of writers that know more about science than any previous one; a world that is in flux. They merely attempt to give a blueprint of the flux of the moment.

In the class of good novelists, the speaker placed among the English, Wells, Galsworthy, Rebecca West, D. H. Lawrence, Aldous Huxley, and, in spirit, Shaw. The best Americans are Theodore Dreiser, whose "American Tragedy" is the best of many years, Sherwood Anderson, Joseph Hergesheimer, Sinclair Lewis, Zona Gale of Wisconsin, Floyd Dell, Scott Fitzgerald and Upton Sinclair. The speaker saw in the work of these a picture which hangs together.

We find in the viewpoint of these novelists, asserted the speaker, that (Continued on page two)

LABRADOR VEEDS SUMMER TEACHERS

Canon Scott and Miss Boswell Lecture Here Thursday

For the second year in succession, an appeal has been made to McGill to supply students for teaching purposes in the Canadian Labrador, during the summer months. Last year two women students went from the university, this year the request has been for two women and four men, to do similar work. This request was sent to the University authorities, who turned it over to the S.C.A.

On Thursday, Feb. 2nd, at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, Canon Scott and Miss Hazel Boswell will give an illustrated lecture describing the work and will make a personal appeal for these six workers.

It is proposed that the teachers will leave Quebec about the 22nd of June, and will remain in Labrador and conduct their classes until the end of August. The two women teachers will act as kindergarten instructors and the men will be instructors in the primary grades. These teachers will be stationed in different parts of Labrador, at traveling and living expenses will be paid, but no salaries. This plan being based on the idea of voluntary work. Arrangements will be made by Mr. Harrington, School Inspector for the Canadian Labrador district, for each teacher to be met at the station to which he (or she) is appointed, by one of the committee, who will be able to give local information and assist in the organization of the work.

In appealing to Canadian University students to help carry out this scheme, the organizers declare themselves confident that the Canadian University students will not fail to appreciate the opportunity of rendering a service of real value to a group of their fellow countrymen, and one that will extend the great usefulness and influence of their own University.

As a great many American college students go every summer to Labrador for educational purposes it is

Laborites to Hear Papers on Marxism and Syndicalism

Papers covering the theories and work of the First International, in which the socialist theories of Syndicalism and Marxism held sway, will be delivered to the members of the Labor Club at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall this evening. L. C. Carroll, Arts '28 will explain Syndicalism and M. Rubenstein, Arts '28 will expound the case for Marxism.

The average student is rather confused about the distinction between Socialism, Communism and Bolshevism. It is with a view to adding such a student to understand these theories that this and the following meetings which will deal with the Second and Third Internationals, will be held. The Second and Third Internationals were held just before the war, and its delegates agreed to oppose war, but they forgot their pledge when the struggle of 1914 broke out. The Third Internationale grew out of the Russian Revolution of 1917, and it (Continued on page three)

FAMOUS AFRICAN AT MCGILL TODAY

Max Yergan, Famous Negro Statesman at S.C.A.

IN STRATHCONA HALL

Addresses Student Meeting at Five O'clock on Racial Relations

Max Yergan, one of the world's most famous negro orators, speaks this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall, and not only McGill as previously stated. His great work in ameliorating the strained conditions between the colored and white races will be the topic of his address.

His lecture is the last of six lectures constituting International Week arranged by the McGill S.C.A. which began on January 24th. This is an occasion for those interested to hear this outstanding African speaker on a subject to which he has devoted his whole life.

After graduating in 1914 from Shaw University, the best known colored university on this continent, he joined the Y.M.C.A. where his work in promoting goodwill between his colored brethren and their white compatriots earned him a high position in the "Y" in France during the Great War. For this and his later work in Africa he received the Harmon award for distinguished religious service among negroes.

The lectures on his life work have induced many previously indifferent people to regard and reconsider this social question, of the relations between the races, pertaining more especially to North Americans. The speaker has already addressed notable gatherings including the Elgin House Conference in Canada, and the S.V.M. Conference at Detroit. Mr. Yergan is on a busy lecture tour. He speaks at noon today at a luncheon at the Windsor Hotel, while after his lecture to the students in Strathcona Hall he will be guest of honor at a dinner in the same hall.

At present, Mr. Yergan is the national students' secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of South Africa. It is hoped by the executive of the S.C.A. that the students of McGill as well as others interested will take advantage of the opportunity to hear "this most outstanding negro of the age."

SCHEDULE FOR HOCKEY STANDS

Jan. 26th-6:10—Arts 4 vs. Med. 4.
6:10—Comm. 3 vs. Theol.
Jan. 31st-6:10—Arch. vs. Med. 5.
6:10—Sci. vs. Comm. 4.
Feb. 1st-5:10—Sci. 1 vs. Med. 1.
6:10—Arts 1 vs. Comm. 1.
Feb. 2nd-6:10—Sci. 2 vs. Med. 2.
6:10—Arts 2 vs. Law.
Feb. 3rd-5:10—Sci. 3 vs. Med. 3.
6:10—Arts 3 vs. Comm. 2.
Feb. 6th-5:10—Theol. vs. Med. 4.
6:10—Arts 4 vs. Comm. 3.
Feb. 7th-5:10—Sci. 4 vs. Med. 4.

It is hoped by the sponsors that McGill students will also realize the pressing need for this instructional work, and spend their summer in a very enjoyable manner and at the same time be a great help to their fellow countrymen.

INTERNATIONAL TEA DEPICTED MANY COLORS

Dainty Handwork and Tasty Morsels Provided Desired Setting

MANY NATIONALS

Student Delegates Gave Talks on Progress of International Efforts

With the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall decorated by tapestries and handwork of many countries the International Tea sponsored by the McGill S.C.A. proved a great success to both the organizers and those who slipped of China tea and ate Finnish buns, Norwegian cakes and other dainties peculiar to other countries. Colors were all agog in the crowd of students which assembled not only in the skins of the people but in the pretty dresses.

The tea had been arranged as a means to have students see other peoples in the most natural of human needs, that of feeding. After the cats had been taken and over the chink of tea cups there were informal talks as to the progress of international understanding of students in the various organizations that are spread all over the world. Cliff Knowles reported on the work of the International Student Service and Eric Jacobson made reference to the relation which the Canadian Student Christian Movement held to the World Student Christian Movement. H. W. Elliot rendered songs that fitted into both his national atmosphere and that of the tea.

A striking link between members of the World S.C.M. was realized when it was announced that Mr. Pennessen, a Finnish Minister, who was present, had been an officer in the S.C.M. in his own country. There were swarthy skins and white, not necessarily of two distinct countries, but Indians, Africans and Chinese on the one hand and many European countries on the other. All mingled in a miniature League of Nations and it all spoke well of the spirit that will it is hoped come about the world at no far distant date.

In all the meetings that have been held during the week of Internationalism at McGill it has been the efforts of those responsible to reproduce the local color. In such measure the S.C.A. (Continued on page four)

LIBERALISM IS UNRAMELLED

Enhancement of Right of Individual Personality

"Humanity rose to its sublimest height of self-expression in Jesus of Nazareth," said Professor George Cross M.A., Ph.D., of Rochester Theological Seminary, a graduate of McGill University at the Central Y.M.C.A. Forum yesterday, speaking on the "Liberal Protestant View of Jesus." "Of all the great men of the world," he said, "none have made so profound an impression, none have been known so widely or so well, and none have so entered into the life of men as Jesus of Nazareth." The great contributions of the historic career of Jesus throughout the nineteen centuries since his life, were the speakers' thought, the perpetuation of the eternal quality of goodness and love in the hearts of men, an emphasis of the profound significance of the individual personality, an optimistic estimate of the universe, and a revelation of God pictured in terms of Jesus and his moral qualities.

In defining the term "liberal" as applied to religion, Professor Cross used the words "free" and "generous." Liberty in religion, he thought, was an enhancement of the right of individual personality, a belief in the man rather than in the institution, creed or ritual, and an emphasis of the right of man to be true to himself and to his own inherent qualities. Free in the interchange of personal opinion and of what in his own soul he was found to be true, generous in the kindly view of the other's opinion and the discovery of its merits rather than its faults, even if one could not agree and would not care to be identified with such views. The liberal was not bound by any confession of faith or creed that had ever been formulated, he saw in them all an attempt to express truth so as to stimulate the individual mind seek truth for itself. It (Continued on page two)

Maritime Team Debates McGill This Thursday

The second big debate of the term taken place next Thursday evening, February second, in Moyses Hall, when a picked team from McGill meets the touring Maritime Debaters on the subject of "Resolved that Sport is carried to excess in Canadian University Life".

William H. (Bill) Budden, Commerce '29, is the leader of the McGill team which will uphold the affirmative side of the question at issue. Henry M. Donald and Lovell C. Carroll, both of Arts '29, form the rest of the team. Col. Bovey, who is the Honorary President of the McGill Debating Society, will act as Chairman.

Three outstanding Montrealeers will act in the capacity of judges. The audience will also be able to vote on the merits of the respective sides.

The Maritime team is composed of Mr. Elliott Paul and two other students from various universities in the Maritime. This team will debate the United States team on February 2nd. (Continued on page two)

SHOULD ENCOURAGE ENQUIRING MIND

Prof. George Cross Spoke at University Church Service

MOYSE HALL

Best Way to Answer Questions is to Challenge Them

Great events in the history of mankind were the appearance of the individual, who was a mystery to most people, but after who the majority of people tried to follow, both in manner and in thought. Old manners were changed, old laws amended, and old beliefs were changed to his, said Professor George Cross in the opening remarks of his sermon, yesterday morning, in Moyses Hall. This was what took place when Jesus came into the world, new bonds of friendship were formed, a new outlook on life was taken, and other men tried to take on his character. This it was no wonder that people changed their habits and listened entirely to the teachings of Jesus.

They knew that if they followed Him they would sit with Him at the top of the Universe and perhaps help to make over the world. Jesus created a lot of disturbance when he came into the world. He and his disciples had a hard life to live, but they lived and worked with the hope that the fruits of their work would be victory for their master, and that people would understand and benefit by their teachings.

During his life Jesus was questioned many times concerning how people could inherit eternal life, the best known answer of his was when he told the young merchant to sell all, give it to the poor, and follow Him. For he said, "It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the Gates of Heaven."

Was this the best way to answer the question? But, said Prof. Cross, should all questions be given a direct answer? No, the best way to answer questions especially those of the young people of today is something to challenge the question. Because when the answer is found out by oneself it has a greater effect than if it were answered directly. Answers to our questions can only be answered correctly by God, and it is for this reason that the Christian (Continued on page four)

What's On

TODAY

1:00—Delta Sigma Executive Picture at Notman's.
1:00—English Society Meeting in Arts Building.
3:00—Hockey—Arts '28 vs. Med. 4.
3:00—Max Yergan of Africa in Strathcona Hall.
4:00—Hockey—Commerce vs. Theology.
6:30—Supper at Strathcona Hall—Max Yergan.
8:00—Labor Club at Strathcona Hall.
8:00—Young Peoples Society in Stevenson Hall.

COMING

Jan. 31st
Newfoundland Club Toboggan Party, Chess Club.
Cercle Francais Meeting.
Feb. 1st
Hockey Club Banquet.
Feb. 2nd
Maritime Debate.

NEW TALENT PRODUCED IN WINTER MEET

Armstrong and Dorken Starred in Intercollegiate Sports

ON SATURDAY

Ski Jumps and Races Attracted Many—Cold Weather

If the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet proved nothing else it showed that McGill is not lacking in men to come and fill the place of Bill Thompson, who has gone to the Olympic Games for Canada. There were two men who came to the fore to score for McGill and they, previous to the events of Saturday, had not been considered in the margin of five minutes to win in the 7 mile cross-country ski race. In all it was an overwhelming victory for McGill who finished at the end of the two meets with 53 points while none of the other colleges could manage to tally double figures.

In some of the events there were only McGill competitors and so the competitions virtually became elimination events for the McGill team which is to go to the Intercollegiate Sports Meet at Dartmouth for three days in the second week of February. On the previous day's score, McGill had tallied up 19 points and to this they added another 40 by annexing all the first places and taking the majority of the others. The outcome of the meet promises well for the team that is to travel soon and in spite of a great loss by the chance of Bill Thompson for St. Moritz, there will be able men to fill up the gaps.

The following are the results of the events that were competed for on Saturday:—

Ski Jumping
Armstrong, McGill 78. 57
C. Beaudin, Loyola 73. 67
L. P. Mousseau, U. of M. 71. 77
W. Ball, McGill 67. 71
St. Jacques, U. of M. 62. 63
7 Mile Ski Race
Dorken, McGill 4:58. 27. 24.5
(Continued on page four)

CERCLE FRANCAIS TO HEAR LECTURE

Prof. McCullagh on "French Mediaeval Sculpture"

The next regular meeting of the Cercle Francais will take place tomorrow night in the Music Room of the Union. Professor McCullagh will be the chief speaker and will deliver an illustrated lecture on "French Mediaeval Sculpture." This meeting was postponed from Monday to Tuesday night so as not to conflict with the hockey game on Monday, and a full attendance of members is expected.

Professor McCullagh gave a lecture somewhat similar to this one, last year, at what was considered to have been the most successful meeting of the club during the year. He has gathered his information from bicyclic tours through France last summer and the summer before, where he made a careful study of mediaeval sculpture and architecture.

This is the second lecture to be given at Cercle Francais meetings this year. The first was given before Christmas by Mlle. Thibodeau, on "Carthage," and was also illustrated by slides. The executive of the Cercle have tried to introduce as much variety as possible into the meetings. It was stated, in order to sustain the enthusiasm and support of the members.

PLAYERS' CLUB MEETING

A general meeting of the Players' Club will take place this afternoon at 3:15 in the Music Room of the Union. It is announced by members of the executive that a new program for the ensuing term has been arranged and it is of extreme importance that all those wishing to take part in its future activities be present at this meeting. The membership to this club is still open to all those who are interested in amateur dramatics and anyone so inclined is respectfully asked to attend.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Lovell C. Carroll.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1928.

IMPROVING THE REVUE

THE Musical association suddenly made a big bid for fame last year. The Literary and Debating society executive formulated a new constitution, in conformity with new-born ambition. And now we have the suggestion from a former producer of the Red and White Revue that the Revue's status be bettered.

As a society event the modern McGill Revue has been a pronounced success; the elite of Montreal who have sons and daughters attending college, have smiled on it. It has also proved the best money-maker in the college, and as a general rule has held its own with any amateur city revue we have heard of, from a standpoint of entertainment.

Any one of these considerations are sufficient to justify a change in the administration of the Revue, putting it on a similar basis with the Musical Association or the Debating Union Society. Direct control on the council's part is absolutely necessary, not only for financial reasons, but also to prevent the Revue becoming a private company, (or fraternity), using the name of McGill, but not representing the students of McGill.

Mr. Legate, in his welcome article which appeared last Saturday in the Daily, hints broadly that councils are too niggardly with the money, whereas it may be that these councils have merely been too wise to throw money away. The scenery last year, for instance, was quite adequate; the prize-winning skit relied on a background that cost very little; and the prize-winning song on one that cost very little more. Some of the scenes, though very beautiful, seemed rather out of place and were decidedly not "collegiate". One of the most pretentious can be seen free of charge any evening setting off a paint advertisement on Sherbrooke Street, and we do not think its presence in the Revue would change a customer's opinion of the show very much.

The best scenes cost almost nothing; students in the faculty of Architecture painted them, and they were generally conceded to be as good as any that could have been made professionally.

If the Students' Society wish to produce the Revue in as professional and finished a way as possible, the Council would do well to secure a professional "coach", whose services would not cost as much as those of our athletic coaches, we believe.

To crystallize our suggestions, we shall draw up a list of proposed improvements which might be compared with Mr. Legate's list, appended to his article.

The Red and White Revue should be a self-contained student organization, with a Producer at its head, and presiding over a managing committee composed of a Business Manager and a Musical director, or similar officers.

The Business Manager should be directly responsible to the Student's Council in financial matters.

The retiring members of the executive should appoint their successors, to the satisfaction of the Students' Council.

Promotion to the various committees should be made according to merit.

A COLORED STATESMAN

AS a fitting culmination to the International Week the speaker for today, Max Yergan, familiarly called a negro statesman, will deal with some of the most acute questions that beset any student who is working for an international understanding. Much has been heard about the salvation of the world being in the hands of the white race, but far be it from anyone to say that this is the ultimate of world civilization. An American society claims that the best of humanity is white, Nordic and Protestant, also a fallacious statement.

The clash of color has caused and is still causing great feeling and misunderstanding. A superiority complex has come over the white race and they feel that they are the chosen people. At the present day it would appear that the facts that add to the progress of civilization are being made in the sphere of the western world. People who claim the superiority of the white point to this but they do not take into consideration that the whites have kept the colored races in subjection. Again the claim is made that other people are physiologically inferior to the white, but from statistics this can not be proved; quite recently an outstanding discovery has been made in the biological world and the research work for this has been entirely done by a colored man in a southern university. It is presumption for any man to say that his race is superior to another when the other has not had an equal opportunity.

We in Canada can hardly understand the conditions that exist in other countries between the white and the colored. Here we are supposed to have no color bar. When thinking in terms of another country we come in contact with facts that repel. The two peoples can not travel in the same compartment; colored folk have to walk in the road with the traffic and cattle; in Shanghai outside a park stands a notice "Chinese and dogs not admitted"; these and many other such come from the rule of a white and presumably civilized race.

Max Yergan can testify to some of these as he has been subjected to some of them. A graduate of Shaw University with honors, winner of the Harmon award and above all a gentleman, he has been discriminated against by virtue of his color. In South Africa, where he is the National Student Secretary in the Y.M.C.A., the conditions which exist for a colored man are harsh, but he has worked for some time there and is winning the confidence of all his compatriots. Yet despite of all his trouble it is rarely that he speaks against his enemies, and he bears no vindictiveness. A statesman he is called, a statesman he is.

CONDENSED COMMENT

A LAST BID FOR THE CITY TITLE

McGill's game with Victoria tonight will decide whether our seniors will remain in the running for the city championship. A draw or a loss—and out they go. Other factors will also count.

Of course, the city series is a minor affair compared to the intercollegiate, and the team can afford to take no chances with a crucial game with Toronto Varsity in view next Saturday at Toronto.

With the issue tonight so much in doubt, and two of the city's best teams involved, sparkling hockey should be the rule, and we look forward to a good game.

OTHER WEEKEND SPORT

The most encouraging feature in sporting circles recently has been the interest shown in winter sports. All the clubs are doing well. The speed skating course is proving as popular as the other rinks. The Mounties are becoming the rendezvous for McGill athletes, the rink in the hollow is attracting decent crowds of fancy skaters.

Week-end intercollegiate sport was carried on by the senior basketball team, and their loss to Queen's though disappointing, should not cause McGill lose hope. The teams were evenly matched—and the next game between the two is at Montreal.

THE THREE RADICAL ISMS

Socialism, communism, and bolshevism are three forms used very sagely by numbers of people who know very little about them, and who confuse them hopelessly.

The speakers at the Labor Club tonight should help greatly to straighten out the tangle. Much interest is centred, and should be centred, in the rapidly rising Labor Party in the Western world, and each of the three radical "isms" are, justly or unjustly, connected with it.

We look forward to splendid papers and discussion.

MODERN NOVEL IS ENDANGERED BY BIOGRAPHY

(Continued from page one.)

ordinary intelligence which formerly dominated the characters is giving way to the will, as found in Nietzsche and Shaw. They deal with a relative world and betray the influence of William James who founded pragmatism, the view that the human mind is not formed so as to deal with the absolute truth. Individuals must find some attitude that suits the truth and hold to it.

The modern novel—with a capital M—demands that the scientific method be applied to all questions of morals and conduct. Judge Lindsay says that we should start from what exists and work toward some law, instead of starting from an a priori assumption. Our world is a behavioristic world with the emphasis on instinct and will rather than intelligence. D. H. Lawrence wrote the first psycho-analytic novel in 1912, but the tendency has since been overdone and has almost defeated itself.

The world of these novelists is not in any sense religious. It is ethical and we must find a line of conduct by the method of trial and error. Their world is certainly not Christian, nor on the other hand purely materialistic, but is pagan as in the Stoics and Plato and Marcus Aurelius. Finally this conception of the world must be acknowledged to be a somewhat lonely and intellectual one.

The conception of sin, according to the speaker, has been entirely dropped. This is one of the most interesting of modern developments, and is all to the good. In Hardy's "Tess" there is no sense of sin, though there is never a possibility of a comeback for Tess. Her doom is caused by the structure of society.

We no longer find villain and hero in the old classical manner. The writers assess man not merely from his actions but from his intentions. It is a world almost without religion, with no personal God and no fixed and dogmatic moral standards. To Theodore Dreiser everything that happens to us is by accident, and organized society can do nothing about it. When you lay down his book "An American Tragedy," you say "There but for the grace of God am I."

The Sunday School idea that "the path to Hell is greased" is no longer held. We must find our moral standards by experience and if we slip we can recover and leave the past in oblivion.

Professor Rogers read three quotations which in his opinion are excellent symbols of the tendencies of modern novelists. The first is from George Meredith: "The light of the soul burns upward: let us allow for atmospheric disturbance." Another from H. G. Wells is: "The soul survives its adventures." Don Marquis, whom the speaker characterized as the successor to Mark Twain, said: "Humanity triumphs over its details."

The two events of the last century having the greatest effect on the social side of man's world were, according to Prof. Rogers, The Communist Manifesto of 1848, and Darwin's "Origin of Species" of 1859. The one was a political philosophy and the other a scientific hypothesis, and together they were the greatest power for dynamite in the 19th century.

George Eliot is the first exponent of the modern novel. She first brought scientific and philosophic questions seriously into the novel under the influence of German metaphysicians and Herbert Spencer.

In answer to a question, the speaker explored the fact that there is no outstanding humorist among living novelists. Asked what in his opinion was the greatest novel of a living writer Prof. Rogers suggested "Jean Christophe" of Romain Rolland.

LIBERALISM IS UNTRAMMELED

(Continued from page one.)

was reverent in the worship of this hoping to find in that worship some degree of kinship. In all creeds he found a stimulus, perhaps a help, perhaps a hindrance, but never binding.

It was no new thing to be thus stating a position with regard to Jesus, the speaker said. This had always been a living subject. But a lot of trouble had been caused in the past because various statements made about him had been accepted as binding and final. In modern times this searching of the life of Jesus had led to the historic split in study, an examination of the records to see if the statements of his are correct, who made them where, when, how and why. This had resulted in the present high level of substantiation and accuracy and accuracy in the text of the New Testament. After textual search arose the higher literary and historical criticism of the books comprising the New Testament; did they reflect their time, and were they first transmitted orally and subsequently written? By studying the records we know that there actually was such a human individual as Jesus of Nazareth, a

Correspondence

IT GEEFS LAFFTER

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

The Golden Calf gees me one laff! Every day at McGill we see more and more an more morons. Eez eet zat kolom is conglutinate to kater 2 degree personifications? If zat is so, so-so, if zat is not, still so-so. Why in ze name of Mees Crabbe heez u allow such pooh-pah to be once more inflicted on ze honorable undergraduate. Hev we not hed enuf of ze Fortknittery Revue, ze what you call Lecterary Souplement, zat Kolofjannah ze Gozoz Walk, and zat avint McGill had.

Are zere no more modales from Zeechoslavakia or peenk Jews in ze Meegil Onen that u are foist to make use of zat terrible Golden Kaff. S r, I laff in your face. It ees so funny, I mean ze Golden Kaff.

As eet were,

Rebby-Kitchy,

Theology, 112

P.S. Eet it kontinue to be so hard, ze author should go and jump in ze canal.

teacher, with followers, beloved of the people, who came in conflict with the authorities and was executed. His existence was proven beyond a doubt, as also was his profound influence on his own time. "Throughout the centuries which have followed, said Professor Cross, 'Back to Jesus' has been the keynote of many a controversy and reformation, and all have been tribute to the remarkable influence of that great personality. That influence must be accounted for. In Jesus humanity rose to its sublimest height of self-expression; he came close to the human heart, he belongs to the race of men." "Does Jesus 'emah here with us now?" asked the speaker. "Do not we remain here after we are gone? Thousands of hymns and millions of prayers go to prove that Jesus is with us yet."

Throughout the centuries four types of thinking about Jesus had been apparent: the Jewish or Hebrew, the Greek or Oriental, the Roman or Catholic, and the Reformation or Protestant views. The Jewish type of Jesus gave us the man, the Jew of the race of Abraham and Jacob, who lived among his people and ministered to them. But in the thought was also that the Messiah, which later gained pre-dominance. The Gospels, when they were written, were missionary in character, bringing the good news of the Messiah, thrilling with the warm heart-beat of a people. The Jews planted the historic Jesus in their cosmos, made him their Messiah, so we must go behind the picture for a closer view. Then later the Messianic teacher, the tradition of the race, who had come from the sky to help them and to rout their enemies, changed again to include those same enemies in his sphere of love, to save them, not sprinkle his cloak with their blood. "When you read the New Testament," said the speaker, "you will have to use your own judgment as to which of these pictures is the better one for you."

In the Greek oriental mind of the time, they wanted someone to raise them from the gross worldliness, the materialism of the time. They wanted a redeemer—so they clothed Jesus with the doctrine of the two natures, the incarnation, the human strength, and immortalized by the divine. He was now the Saviour preached by

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MARITIME TEAM DEBATES MCGILL THIS THURSDAY

(Continued from page one.)

versity of Montreal on the same subject on Wednesday of this week before meeting McGill.

Tickets for the intercollegiate Debate in Moyses Hall on Thursday night will be—General Admission, 50 cents. Students 25c.

Paul who was himself trained in a Greek school and of a Greek mind. Other Greek gods had come to earth before this, but to Jesus was added the mystery of the metaphysical redemption. Here too the Roman Catholic Church found its early belief. Later to this view was added that of Jesus, the world ruler, placed high upon the throne, with a great organization beneath him for the salvation of mankind. This Catholic view was again a great change from the historical Jesus, but he was still there, nevertheless. Then came the Protestant Reformation view of Jesus as a revealer of God.

"What are the affects of this historic career of Jesus down through nineteen centuries of mankind?" asked the speaker. "A perpetuation of the eternal quality of goodness; Jesus is alive yet in the hearts of men. The profound significance of personality; Jesus has bound us forever to human beings, to help the worst as well as the best to live a human life. An optimistic estimate of the universe, the world is Jesus world, God's world, and therefore my world, and all will be well. We know what God is like, he is pictured in terms of Jesus and his moral qualities. If God were almighty, omnipotent, omnipresent and not good, we would not worship him; but the God of Jesus we will follow."

There was a young girl with a beret,
Who was most exceedingly meret,
But she drowned, so they say,
In the Hudson one day
While trying to cross on a feret.
—BX.

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Buy it the next time you are in and get a good laugh.

TO-NIGHT

SENIOR GROUP HOCKEY

McGill at Victorias

8 P.M.

FORUM

30c. Seats on Sale at Union.

TO-DAY'S QUIP

A GREAT NECK

"Bhe's got a typewriter neck."
"Wherefore?"
"Underwood."

MCGILL SECONDS DOWN CENTRAL Y

Winners Hold One Point
Lead in Final Minutes

SCORE 19-18

Crowd has Thrilling Spectacle
in Spite of Indifferent
Form

With the score 19 to 18, the McGill Intermediate basketball squad staged off a last minute rally on the part of the Central "Y" team on Saturday night and emerged the victors from one of the most spirited games yet played in the Intermediate City League this year. The basketball form displayed was by no means perfect but the game was so close from start to finish that the large crowd present were on their feet most of the time shouting themselves hoarse. It was a game replete with thrills with the issue undecided until the final whistle blew.

The McGill players certainly showed a decided improvement in their play. Wykes, Mills and Galbraith combined well on the forward line easily penetrating the "Y" defence.

Calhoun and Feigenbaum never worked so well on the defence, continually breaking up their opponents' plays saving many baskets. Church, sub defenceman, made his debut on Saturday night and certainly earned his laurels. With the score 19 to 18 the McGill team was taking no chances and Church especially shone to advantage. He defended the basket in excellent style by forcing the opposing forwards to shoot from far out and when he gained control of the ball he proved very wary indeed.

Shortly after the start of the game Mills gave his team the lead by scoring on a free throw. Not content with this he added two more baskets within two minutes of play. This youthful player has certainly developed since he first turned out with the Red and White. There was however, one fault which detracted from his play. He wasted many an opportunity to score by shooting from far out when a pass to an unguarded player would have proved much more effective. Central tried hard and managed to overcome the McGill lead by half time. The period ended with the score 12 to 10 in favor of the "Y" team.

McGill came back strong in the second half and again took the lead after a few minutes of play. Before the period was half over the redmen had amassed a total of 18 points. Galbraith, Wykes and Statner were working well together on the attack and Calhoun and Feigenbaum on the defence were turning the efforts of "Y" men to naught. The McGill team eased a bit giving their opponents the opportunity of getting near the leaders by scoring several baskets.

Central "Y" tried every trick they knew to draw the McGill defence in a last minute rally. They failed in their attempt however, and failed miserably at that. Church and Feigenbaum proved too wise to let themselves be fooled and stuck close to their men. The game ended with Central still on the attack. Final score McGill, 19; Central "Y", 18.

The McGill seconds now have two wins to their credit and have only lost one game so far. With the showing displayed in the last two games the team has made vast improvement and should be somewhat at the top of the league before the season ends. Next Saturday night the redmen will meet the M.A.A.A. five on their own floor in the Pool Street gym.

MCGILL	P.G.	P.T.	Pts.
Galbraith	2	2	6
Mills	2	2	6
Wykes	0	1	1
Feigenbaum	0	1	1
Calhoun	0	1	1
Statner	0	1	1
Halpenny	0	0	0
Church	1	1	2
Totals	3	9	19

CENTRAL "Y"	P.G.	P.T.	Pts.
Coriveau	0	0	0
Walker	0	0	0
Gale	0	1	2
Simmons	0	0	0
Pinck	0	0	0
Lack	0	0	0
Grant	0	0	0
Pitcher	0	2	4
Chaplan	0	0	0
Seller	0	0	0
Totals	0	3	18

LABORITES TO HEAR
PAPERS ON MARXISM
AND SYNDICALISM

(Continued from page one.)
consists principally of the countries in the USSR.

Both Syndicalism and Marxism originated during the nineteenth century, and the Second and Third International are more modern developments. Some trades unions of France are typical of Syndicalism, and Communism is an out growth of Marxism. All students are invited to the meetings of the Labor Club.

SCORING ACE



CHARLIE MUNRO, of the McGill Senior Basketball Team Who Played a Sensational Game Against Queen's on Saturday Night, Despite His Broken Nose.

M. A. A. A. JUNIORS DEFEATED MCGILL

Win by Odd Goal in Five
After Two-all Tie

M.A.A.A. and McGill met Saturday in the opening game of the Junior Amateur Hockey Association double-header, when the Wheelers broke a tie of two all to come out victors by the odd goal in five.

Neither the Wheelers nor McGill were at full strength for their game. Ewing, regular centre for M.A.A.A., was started in goal, with Jotkus and Burton on the defence, McKeown at centre and Smithers and Allerle on the wings.

McGill took the ice with Smith in the nets, and Waugh and Bedbrooke on the defence. Brown was at centre, flanked by Love and Hutchison.

Line-up:
M.A.A.A. McGill
Goal: Ewing
Defence: Jotkus, Burton
Centre: McKeown
Wing: Smithers, Allerle
Subs: Clevely, Barrington, Hunter
Referee—Sig Slater.
First Period

Hutchison had the first shot, a long drive that missed by inches. M.A.A.A. scored the first goal in 1:20. Allerle cleared a rush at his own blue line and raced down the ice to split the defence and beat Smith. The McGill goalie made an awkward attempt to block falling to the ice in his effort.

Waugh was right through but over-skated the puck. He was right back and Ewing saved nicely on the McGill defenceman's high drive.

Bedbrooke counted the equalizer in 3:30. Bedbrooke rushed alone down the left and let loose a long low one at Ewing. The shot had lots of speed, but it looked like an easy save. Ewing fanned on it completely.

Ewing somewhat redeemed himself when he saved a difficult shot from Bedbrooke, when the latter had him at his mercy. Hutchison was through a moment later, but again Ewing was on the job.

McGill so far were carrying the play and Ewing was kept quite busy. McGill were meeting M.A.A.A. attacks with a sound defence.

M.A.A.A. however, again assumed the lead. Jotkus got the tally on a nice individual effort. He went the length of the ice to crash the defence, got right in on Smith and gave the latter no chance to save.

Summary:
First Period:
1—M.A.A.A., Allerle, 1:20.
2—McGill, Bedbrooke, 3:30.
2—M.A.A.A. Jotkus, 18:30.
Second Period

Bedbrooke came through on a pretty slickhandling effort, but his resulting shot at Ewing was weak. Smith was lucky when Allerle's drive missed an open net by inches. Smith had come out in a vain effort to smother the shot.

Love put McGill back on even terms with M.A.A.A. scoring in six minutes.

Three and a half minutes later McKeown came through with the nicest goal of the game to give the Wheelers the lead again. McKeown went down alone, rounded the defence to the right and beat Smith to the far corner of the net with a bullet shot.

Ewing had a narrow escape as a pile-up occurred in his net. Allerle and McKeown combined to beat the Mc-

MCGILL TEAM PLAY VICTORIAS TONIGHT

Red Hockey Squad Meet Maroons for Last Time

CLOSE RACE

U. of M. and Vics Staging
Fight for Honors; Frenchmen Meet M.A.A.A.

The Senior Group of the Q.A.H.A. will resume activities tonight at the Forum when McGill takes on the league-leading Victorias for the last time this season in the initial encounter. The second game will find University of Montreal pitted against the M.A.A.A. squad.

The French collegians and Vics are staging a real fight for the title, the latter leading by one point only. If both squads win tonight, next week's final match between them will decide the title-holder.

McGill is practically out of the title hunt but the red team will do their best tonight if only to prove that their last victory over Vics was no lucky affair. The next intercollegiate game is next Saturday night at Toronto against Varsity, so it is not at all improbable to see the regular McGill outfit on the ice tonight in order to get into playing shape for the most important game of the season. A win over Varsity would mean the title for the first time since the years before the war.

McGill's Allan Cup aspirations will depend on the result of the intercollegiate race, while those of the University of Montreal depend on the outcome of the Senior Group race. With Varsity leading the O.H.A. at present it looks as if the eastern universities will again follow the lead of the famous Varsity Grade in keeping after the Allan Cup. At present University of Montreal, Varsity and McGill's team are in a fair way to enter Allan Cup playdowns.

REVISED CLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

CAMPUS RINK	
Monday	
3-4 Arts I.	
4-5 Med I.	
Tuesday	
11-12 Med 2.	
12-1 Law	
2-3 Commerce 2.	
3-4 Arts 4.	
4-5 High School.	
Wednesday	
3-4 Science 3.	
4-5 Theology.	
Thursday	
2-3 Commerce 3.	
3-4 Arts 3.	
Friday	
2-3 Science 4.	
4-5 Arts 2.	
HOLLOW RINK	
Monday	
5-6 Med. 4.	
Tuesday	
5:30-6:30 Jun or Hockey.	
Friday	
4-5 Arch. 2.	

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY STANDING

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
McGill	2	0	6	1	4
Toronto	1	1	10	6	2
Montreal	0	2	2	11	0

Gill defence, but Smith got his pads in the way of McKeown's hard drive.

Summary:
Second Period:
4—McGill, Love, 5:06.
5—M.A.A.A. McKeown, 5:30.
Penalties—Allerle, Bedbrooke, McKeown, Love.

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GAMES PLAYED WRONGLY TO BE REARRANGED

The schedule for Class Hockey that has been previously published for the dates from January 30th onwards stands as printed, but the games which were played last week owing to a mistake in the schedule will be played at a future date to be named by the Hockey Management and will take place during the practice hours.

POLO PRACTICES IN FULL SWING

Several Swimmers Needed
To Fill Out Vacancies

With the intercollegiate swimming and water polo meets three weeks away, practices are becoming more regularly attended at the Knights of Columbus tank. The squads were not working regularly during January and laid off completely just before and during the examinations, but are now getting down to work again in earnest. The swimmers go in the tank from 5:15 to about 5:45 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the poloists taking the water as soon as the swimmers get out.

Captain Harold Fisk and Mort Gibbons, the captain of the polo team were on the sidelines during the game between the New York Athletic Club and the M.A.A.A. two weeks ago, and the McGill team have been getting on to several of the Americans' tricks. Matthews and Laidley have learned to place shots while Gibbons and Goddard have got on to the style.

The personnel of the team to play against Toronto has not yet been decided upon. There seems to be an overabundance of defense material and a shortage of forwards, as Laidley, Gilman, Matthews and Gibbons prefer to play in the rear. Laidley and Gibbons, however, can both play forward and Mort will probably be seen on one of the wings. Bu-

(Continued on page four.)

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never saw a newspaper. He never heard an opera nor an oratorio, nor did he know that the blood circulates. He knew nothing whatever of the law of gravitation.

Don't you think Shakespeare would have enjoyed breakfast in the "Union Cafeteria," with his "McGill Daily" supplying the news of the Campus. Most undergraduates do.

VARSITY SWAMPED U. OF M. SATURDAY

Frenchmen Showed no Class
in Intercollegiate Fixture

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Jan. 29.—In the first home game in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Series played here Saturday, Varsity showed decided superiority over the University of Montreal and when the final bell sounded the score stood 9-2 the decisiveness of the defeat came as a complete surprise to the local fans though the return of Whitehead and King to the lineup was probably responsible for the result.

The visitors opened the scoring when page slapped in a rebound from Gagnes shot two minutes from the face off, from then on Toronto demonstrated their superiority when McMullen tied the score and Stewart made it two on a lone effort, three more goals followed within a space of thirty seconds from the sticks of McMullen, King and Harley.

Early in the second period Richards made it six and then Raymond on a beautiful rush scored the Frenchman's second and last goal. With a safe lead the home team was content to take things easy and allow the visitors to do most of the work with the play becoming loose and ragged. Richards scored on Kirkpatrick's rebound and Harley, the best man on the ice went through the whole visitors' team to finish the scoring for the period and made it 8-2.

The last period saw more opposition and Snyder in goal for Toronto had some hard shots to handle. At 5:15 Harley on another one man rush shot a hot one past Charbonneau who subbed for Beaudry the regular goalie. Montreal was checking closely in an effort to decrease the lead but it was a hopeless task despite the remarkable play of Page.

The lineup was as follows:
Montreal—Goal: Charbonneau; Defence: Lafrenoy, Ratter, Centre: Page; Wings: Raymond, Gagne; Subs: Roy, Lefebvre, St. Michel.

Varsity—Goal: Snyder, Defence: Kirkpatrick, Whitehead; Centre: Richards; Forwards: Harley, King; Subs: Stewart, McMullen, Devins.

POLO PRACTICES IN FULL SWING

(Continued from page three)
mann, the regular goalkeeper, is out of the game owing to sickness, and Maughan, who played for the junior team in the city series will probably be called upon to fill the gap.

The swimmers have not practised together since the fall, but all the men have been working out at odd hours and at different swimming pools. For a team of ten men, five have made sure of places, namely: Charbon, Poole, Bourne, Parker and Gibbons. These five will do most of the swimming at the meet, but there are several places left to be filled. Any men who fancy themselves as breast or backstroke or distance swimmers, or any heavyweights who can plunge over 40 feet are urged to turn out. It has not yet been decided yet whether the four plungers will be replaced by a 440 yards or not, so men will have to be worked at both events. All the swimmers are asked to do their best to be out for team practice at 5:15 today.

SHOULD ENCOURAGE ENCOURAGING MIND

(Continued from page one)
Faith is the most inviting and also it leaves such a responsibility on us.

Are all our creeds, laws, and rules answers to the questions of the young people? No, said Prof. Gross, they are living under different conditions than we are and in a lot of cases, our answers would not cover the questions thoroughly. A young man will be here after the present leaders in life and he will have a great deal to do with the making of the Kingdom of God known the world over and therefore we should do our best to help them in all matters.

In closing, Prof. Gross stated that he could not be what he wanted to be until he had helped some other to believe in Jesus. Even if he had to follow him and die like him on the cross, that no matter what happened he wanted to follow him.

Professor R. E. Taylor, of the Diocesan College took charge of the service. The student orchestra and choir led in the singing.

WEIGHTY R.V.C. BASKETEERS WIN

(Continued from page one)
are playing Mac at St. Anne's on Tuesday evening, in a return game. The results of Saturday's game look well for the success of McGill at Varsity in the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.

The line up was as follows:

Second Team	
Forward	Mac
N. McMartin	M. Howard
A. Morton	D. Boyd
Centre	
L. Colby	M. Clark
E. Johnson	K. Taylor
Defence	
J. Ross	D. Domhoff
M. McNaughton	F. Ball

Red and White Revue Notes

The following are requested to be at the Union Ball Room this afternoon at the hours stated below. Please be punctual, and bring manuscripts with you.

4 o'clock—Miss Celeste Delap, Miss Lucy Bush, T. Fyche, R. B. Call, L. Dowling, E. Hanny.

4:30—Miss Audrey Minett, Miss Phyllis Lee, W. H. Fitzhugh, A. E. Lavery.

5 o'clock—Miss Mae McGregor, Miss Ann Fogg, U. D. Goldstein, P. Alexander.

5:30—R. K. Martin, R. Meard, E. B. Clarke, N. Fish, D. Mackenzie.

This is a partial list and all who are interested should watch this column daily for further announcements.

QUEEN'S NOSED OUT RED TEAM AT BASKETBALL

(Continued from page one)
on the floor all contributed to a contest that will live long in the memories of those who were lucky enough to see it.

McGill took the floor with their usual line-up, including Charlie Munro, who was hardly recognizable in a huge black nose guard. Despite this handicap Charlie played a sensational game throughout and was McGill's chief scoring threat on the forward line. His uncanny shooting aroused cries of "Watch Charlie" from the crowd but even so he scored four baskets.

Captain Fred Weldon leading his men for the first time in an intercollegiate fixture turned in a finished exhibition at centre, and never once left the floor. At Grossman was also very much in the limelight, on one occasion scoring from past centre-floor.

The McGill guards showed improved form and their defensive work was of a much higher standard than that displayed in previous games. Eddie Silberman was on the floor most of the time and although he exceeded his quota of personal fouls towards the close, he nevertheless turned in a great game, and should be heard from in the future. John Young was as usual a tower of strength offensively and defensively.

Both teams used their regulars almost exclusively and as a result there were frequent stops for "Time Out."

For the winners Captain Bill Mainburg, the ubiquitous "Ike" Sutton, and their clever pivot Dickie were outstanding while "Uak" Durham was also much to the fore.

The game started slowly with both teams using a five-man defense. The visitors were the first to strike their stride and soon piled up a 6-1 lead through baskets by Weldon and Grossman. Queen's then tightened, and after drawing level at 5-5, they went ahead to 10-8. From then on it was nip and tuck with the home team leading 18-15 at half-time.

After the interval they increased their lead to seven points and seemed headed for an easy victory at 24-19. It was McGill's turn to brace and a fine basket by Grossman enabled them to lead at 25-17. Sutton made it 29-22 for Queen's and the crowd was in an uproar in a minute later when Mainburg gave them a three point margin. Weldon was fouled as he scored and referee Seaman ruled that the basket counted and gave Weldon two free throws. He capped one and the score was again dead-locked at 32-32.

It was at this moment that Eddie Silberman committed his fourth personal foul and Queen's went into a one point lead on the throw. John Young tore through to net a rebound, and again victory seemed imminent for the redmen. However it was not to be and a minute later Ike Sutton shot from outside the McGill defense and the ball rolled in. Two more baskets by Mulligan and Dickie made the issue certain. After the game the men stayed for the Basketball Dance and clearly showed that their social accomplishments were in no way inferior to their playing ability.

The line-up:
Queen's—Forwards: Mulligan (5); Sutton (14); centre: Dickie (12); guards: Mainburg (5); Durham (6); Subs: Warren, McLaughlin and Fenwick.

McGill—Forwards: Munro (5); Grossman (5); centre: Weldon (14); guards: Young (2); Silberman (4); Subs: Blumenstein, McLean and Falkner.

Referee—A. W. Seaman, Montreal.

WESTERNS NO MATCH FOR VARSITY CAGEMEN

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Jan. 29.—Varsity overwhelmed Western University in a senior intercollegiate basketball game Saturday by a score of 38-8. Last year's champions scored only two field goals against the blue team which ran in 16 points before Western got a lone tally. The decision was never in doubt and the fast combination of Mitchell, Faber and Newman completely fooled the Western defence.

The purple and white squad seemed to suffer from nerves and the fact that they were playing on a smaller floor surface also hampered them, though much credit was due to the Varsity defence.

SMITH COLLEGE HEARD PROFESSOR OF MCGILL

Prof. Adair Describes Seven
teenth Century

(by Exchange Service)

England of the Seventeenth Century was the subject of a lecture at Smith College by Professor E. R. Adair, of Montreal.

"What was the essence of the spirit of the seventeenth century?" asked Mr. Adair in introducing his subject. "Some say that there was no democracy of liberty during this period. Others suggest the growth of government by more than monarchical or constitutional development. To Professor Adair the change was really economic and intellectual.

The economic change embodied the complete sweep-over of the land control which resulted from the growth of a new class. The upper middle class increased in numbers and prestige, partly due to their grants of land, partly because they learned the art of government. This bourgeois class was reinforced by the rising merchants and capitalists, who amassed great wealth, while the nobles grew poorer. The Crown, which was gradually going bankrupt, came into conflict with this new capitalism and competition. Discontent resulted, high prices and attempts of the Crown to act as guide.

Seventeenth century England saw the growth of an entirely new type of thought. The basis was reason and experiment, which St. Francis Bacon recapitulated as the inductive method. The method had as its promoter the new Royal Society of London and Oxford. Throughout the century there was an amazing scientific growth paralleled by or following this innovation. Such men as Harvey, Boyen, Walton and Wren are typical.

Modern English history, according to Professor Adair, began with the institution of capitalism in place of the former individual management of business, and with experimentalism in place of a priori reasoning.

—Smith College Weekly.

INTERNATIONAL TEA DEPICTED MANY COLORS

(Continued from page one)

room was decorated yesterday. An expensive hand embroidered Chinese tablecloth draped the main table and on the others were the works of Finns, Norwegians, Danes and other Europeans. The tasty morsels were of all kinds and gave some aspect as to the food that is eaten by others. To those who were so favored there was a respite in the tea after the pleasant custom of the Chinese.

"International Student Service is the outgrowth of the European Student Relief" explained Cliff Knowles in his talk on the I.S.S. This movement is to help those students who in Europe by reason of the adverse currency conditions are not able to obtain a university education. It began in Europe but the scope is by no means limited to that area. Instead of dealing with the theoretical side of affairs there was more of the practical and great work was being done for those to whom the idea of self help was unknown, either due to economic conditions in their country or the incompatibility of school hours.

Eric Jacobson, the McGill representative to the General Committee of the Canadian S.C.M., outlined the idea and motive that was behind the whole student movement. This he explained was the search for the truth and in so doing there was found to be a fellowship not only of the holding of the ideal but in all the activities of those who called themselves searchers. This was seen in no better way than in the lives of those who held that thing in common.

NEW TALENT PRODUCED IN WINTER MEET

(Continued from page one)

Beauchamp, 193 38 4-5
Audet, U. of M. 143 55
Mitchell, McGill 145 23 3-5

2 Mile Snow Shoe Race

J. Palmer, McGill 13:18
H. Pangman, McGill 13:38
H. Brock, McGill 14:08

Speed Skating, 440 Yards

J. Wright, McGill 46 sec.
G. Pickleman, McGill
A. J. McGerrigle, McGill

2 Mile Race

No competitor finished

Fancy Skating

Pts.

H. Campbell-Brown, McGill 20

A. H. Bolton, McGill 13 1/2

Final Standing

Pts.

McGill 59

U. of M. 9

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U. of M.

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ing on the new campus rink are from 5 to 6 each day when Coach W. Smith will be in attendance to assist the students.

Races will be held every Saturday.

LABOR CLUB

A meeting of the Club will be held tonight, Jan. 30th at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall when two papers will be given on Syndicalism and Marxism by L. C. Carroll and M. Rubenstein. Open to all.

MEDICINE ATTENTION

Tickets for "Iolanthe" may be obtained from:

5th year—Norman D. Render,
4th year—A. S. Allen,
3rd year—Wendell McLeod,
2nd year—Francis L. McNaughton,
1st year—Lorne McLean.

SCIENCE '28

Individual photographs for the graduation picture are being taken at Notman's this week.

YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIETY

Emmanuel Church Young People's Society will meet in Stevenson Hall tonight at 8:00 p.m. An illustrated lecture will be given "Drums in Darkness".

This lecture will be open to the public.

ARTS '28

The following men are asked to turn out at the Campus rink for a class hockey game at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon: Munro, Eberts, Home, Reed, Thomas, Mackay, Palmer, Davis, Caron, Pilechin, and Peters.

ROWING CLUB MEMBERSHIP

The following applications for membership have been accepted: A. H. Bud-den, Sel. IV; E. T. Carson, Com. III; S. J. Goodman, Arts I.

CHESS CLUB

The B team will play against the Harmonia Club on Tuesday, Jan. 31st at 8 o'clock at 1207 University St. The following are requested to be present: Wise, Weiner, Pimenoff, Hyams, Gold, Edel and White.

On Wednesday the Le Brossard C team will meet the C team in the Union at 8. The McGill team will be composed of Weiner, Hyams, Pimenoff, Gold, Shapiro, Berger, Aber and Bally.

REVUE EXECUTIVE

The picture of the Red and White Revue Executive Committee will not be taken this afternoon owing to the fact that some of the members are unable to be present.

ENGLISH SOCIETY

Meeting of the English Literature Society will be held in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building at 4 o'clock this afternoon when Dr. G. W. Latham will read a paper on "The Road to Namadui." All interested are invited to attend.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

A meeting of the Philosophical Club will be held this Thursday, Feb. 2nd, at 8:15 p.m. in the Arts Building, Mr. R. B. MacLeod will speak on "Behaviorism and Psychology". All interested are invited to attend.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Will the following men please report to Miss Heasley: George Armitage, John D. Alexander, Ralph Beckett, Jack Bedbrooke, Eugene Boudreau, Geo. N. Broderick, Harry Barker, Jacob Bar-

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ARTS:—Reg. C. Harvey-Jellie.

IV.—R. Harvey-Jellie.
III.—F. I. Lloyd.
II.—O. S. Markham.
I.—J. Hutchins.

COMMERCE:—A. W. D. Swan.

IV.—F. C. Pugh.
III.—L. Scott-Moncrieff.
II.—Evelyn Cornell.
I.—E. B. Fitz-Randolph.

R.V.C.:—Gwen Roberts.

IV.—Ruth Gardiner.
III.—Phyllis Baker.
II.—Agnus Ross.
I.—Ruth Milligan.

MEDICINE:—A. Stewart Allan.

V.—N. D. Render.
IV.—A. S. Allen.
III.—W. McLeod.
II.—F. L. McNaughton.
I.—L. McLean.

SCIENCE:—Robt. J. Pratt.

IV.—A. E. Curtis.
III.—C. M. Hare.
II.—V. B. Francis.
I.—R. A. Crain.

LAW:—Lawrence Hart.

DENTISTRY:—Wallace Whitehead.

THEOLOGY:—Wm. R. Wilson.

GRAD. SCHOOL:—Wm. Rowles.

MUSIC:—Gordon Watt.

M.S.P.E.:—Anna Van Buikirk.

LIBRARY SCHOOL:—Grace Hart.

R. C. BAIRD,
Ticket Manager.